## **STOCKS THROWN** OVER AS MARKET PRICES SLUMP

Leading Issues Fall From to 6 Points, While Everybody Wants to Sell.

STEEL SUFFERS MO

Reading, Pacifics, and Coppers Also in the Deone.

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ng were the chief sufof the recent speculative over indiscrimi

ates Steel was dumped upon et in enormous blocks, ranging 500 shares. Amalgamated Cop d American Smelting fell 4 points. ng 3 3-4. Upion Pacific 3, Great rthern preferred, Northern Pacific, nadian Pacific, Bethlehem Steel precanadian Pacific, Bethlehem Steel pre-ferred and Minneapoils, St. Paul and Sault Sainte Marie 2 1-2 to 2 3-4, the preferred 3 1-2, and Southern Pacific, Atchison, Louisville and Nashville, At-ientic Coast Line and Cleveland, C., C., and St. Louis 2 to 2 1-4. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western sold at a decline of 2 ,-3, Third Avenue 5 1-4, Sugar 4 1-2 and Brooklyn Transit 1-4.

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There were some spasmodic railies on hasty covering by shorts, but a renewed break in Union Pacific to 4 points and Northern Pacific to 5 1-2 below last night unsettled the market again.

Previous losses were widely extended in the afternoon under a flood of liquidation. The origin of the heavy seiling was a mystery, but gossip pointed to many prominent sources. Union Pacific 611 an extreme 6 5-4, American Smelting and Sugar 5 1-2, Reading 5, Distillers Securities 45-4, Northern Pacific and Amaigamated Copper 4 5-8, Southern Pacific 4 1-2, St. Paul 4, Great Northern preferred 3 3-4, Atchison 3 1-2, interborough - Metropolitan preferred 3 3-8, and Canadian Pacific 3.

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There was the usual scramble among the shorts toward the end of the session to take profits, and some of the weakest stocks railfied in consequence 1-to 2 1-2 from the extreme low level. The closing prices were about two soints better than the lowest of the lay, while the trading was exceptionly active. ally active.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 1,067,300 shares and of bonds \$1,224,000.

The Closing Quotations.

Col. South. 2315 2445
Consol. Gas. 115 113
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Coss. Prod. Co. 1165 15
Del. & Hud. 1633, 1614
Del. & Rio G. 284a 2015
Dist. Sec. Corp. 03 553,
Eris. 2275 2142
Eris. 2375 2142
Eris. 181 pf. 58% 67
Beis. 24 pf. 4014 3034
Gen. Elec. 133 132
Gen. Nor pf. 129 124
Inter. Mest. 1145 1231
Inter. Paper 1315 1315
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s Island 20%

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s Island pf. 45%

s Shef 50%

th. Pacific 87%

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th. Ry 181

s St. L & W pf. 481

in City R. T 90

s C. H. Pipe 33

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s R. 1 Co of 42

s R. & R. D. 47

d Rubber 134

s R. Loo of 42

s R. & R. D. 47

d Rubber 134

s R. Rubber 134

s R. Steel 1 35%

s Steel 1 75%

s Steel 1 77%

s Steel 1 77%

### STANDARD OIL BURNS UP ITS OLD RECORDS.

they have not occupied the building for four or five months, officials of the Standard Oll Company Have for the past week been cleaning out their for-mer offices in this city and have kept mer offices in this city and have kept the furnace hot with old documents bills, receipts for freightage, &c.

Besides this wagon loads of stuff were day after day taken to the new head-cuarters of the company in Covington, Ky, just across the river, and there canaigned to the furnaces, the one furnace in the old offices being inadequate to the task of consuming the documents with the speed desired.

Among the stuff cremated were many railroad receipts for freightage and older documents that might cut a figure in the composition again became tangled up with State or Federal government.

C. H. Hanti in charge of the Coving the offices of the Standard, refused this institutes to discuss the burning of documents. He did admit, however, that a fit of payers which had accumulated that the days of the old consolidated has the days of the old consolidated that the days of the old consolidated the state of the days of the old consolidated that the days of the old consolidated that the days of the old consolidated the days of the old con

Southern Bauty Who Handed Lemos to Shipboard Masher.



IN STRANGE HOUSE

Julius Rothenberg

Wilmington, and evidently was prompt-

to End Life.

### SHOOTS HIMSELF HEADACHE CURE KILLS OLD USER.

Hospital Doctors Fail to Revive Him.

An overdose of headache powder, which he had looked upon for years as an infallible remedy, caused the deathto-day of Edward White, forty years old, a shipping clerk for Jessup &

Son, at No. 91 John street. White, while at work, complained that the clatter of the metal the was checking hurt his head, and produced the died a few minutes after an ambulance pocket bottle of headache tablets. The surgeon arrived. first dose did his head no good and he Increased It.

I guess that'll knock it," he remarked. | ed to end his life by a sudden impulse. In a few minutes he turned pale and fell to the ground. An ambulance was called and White was hustled to St. Gregory's Hospital. Powerful stimu lants were applied, but the chief ingredient of the powders he took was acet 1 1 anelid, a heart depresser, and he failed to rally. He died after the doctors had
worked over him an hous.

His residence was at No. 194 Pearl
street. Brooklyn, and he leaves a wife
and four children.

## BROKER HURT IN 🌢 CRASH IS DEAD

William B. Catchings Received Injuries While Riding in an Auto Last Sunday.

William B. Catchings, a broker, of No.

West Eighty-sixth street, died in
Bellevue Hospital to-day of injuries sustained last Sunday afternoon in a collision between an automobile in which he was riding and a trolley our at Third 414 avenue and Thirty-sixth etreet. Mr. 15 Catchings was fifty-five years old. His - 1% injuries consisted of a fractured leg, a dislocated shoulder and concussion of

135 With Mr. Catchings in the machine at the time of the accident were Swift formerly vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Connany, and Edward L. Woodson, of No. 239 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, Wood-son was not badly hurt. Mr. Tarbell in still in Bellevue, but is out of

Tablets Made With Mucilage Do More Harm Than

Good.

# SOUTHERN BELLE HANDS MASHER

Mrs. H. O. Jackson Rewards Attentions of Chappie on Carmania.

GRAND FINALE ON DECK

Smile of Apparent Surrender Lures Briton to Awful Fate.

Jackson, of Norfolk, Va., throughout the voyage. Mrs. Jackson did the lemon handing and passengers told the atory on the arrival of the ship to-day.

Mrs. Jackson is a strikingly beautiful woman and one of the belies of the South. Her husband, who accompanied her on the voyage, is the inventor of the observatory clock system, and a millionaire. Prior to her marriage she was Letty Gillespie, a daughter of edge Gillespie, of Norfolk.

On the second day out Mrs. Jackson iscovered that a large, languid, goodooking Englishman was trying to get up a flirtation with her. His methods at the beginning were typical of the masher, and as time wore on he grew n ore persistent. He tried in every way to secure an introduction, and failing became Mrs. Jackson's shadow. Wife Has a Scheme.

Mr. Jackson was for treating the masher in the regular American way, but his wife and some friends dis-White Takes Triple Dose and Sudden Impulse Prompts suaded him. They arranged for a more enjoyable and less violent lesson. Word passed through the first cabin at noon yesterday that Mrs. Jackson was about ready to squeich the masher Every passenger was on deck and observant. Finally Mrs. Jackson appeared and with a woman friend began to

promenade the deck. The masher had been waiting stantly he was on her trail. Every time he met her he cast killing glances in her direction and tried to make his eyes tell a story of aderation. All at once he stopped in his tracks. Mrs. Jackson was smiling at him.

With a masher's assurance he ap muttering foolish words. She stretched out her right hand, in which she had concealed a large, particularly yellow Much Joy for Passengers,

Loud cries of joy followed. Men and Loud cries of joy followed. Men and women clung to eath other and shricked. The masher st od, all alone, its a conspicuous position on the deck holding the lemon in plain sight and uily a minute he made a spectacle of a simself and then the import of the lint struck him. He rushed to his statement and did not appear again until it was time to have the ghip at her pier.

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Eleanor Robson, the actress, was one of the passengers who took pleasure in the discomplure of the masher. She has, been abroad nearly two months, visiting her mother, Madge Carr Cooke, who is starring in London in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Late last Wednesday, afternoon one of the Carmania's sailors climbed out on the forecastle head, removed one of his shoes and gazed into fi. Then, with a yell of terror he leaped into the sea. He was not seen again. His name was Alex Heathcock and he had been drinking hard in Liverpool up to the time the ship sailed. Just before he committed suicide he compained to some of his mates that his shoes were full of alligators.

### SALESMAN DROPS DEAD.

Rudolph Fitzpatrick Overcome by

Heart Disease on Street. Rudolph Fitzbatrick, fifty years old. ravelling salesman, who lived at No. 148 West Seventieth street, to-day dropped dead in Sixty-fifth street, near Amster-

dam avenue. -Detective Giery, of the West Stxtyeighth street station, was-walking back of the man so close he caught him as he toppied backward. Dr. Stillman responded to a call for an ambulance sent to Roosevelt Hospital and said heart failure caused death.

Coroner Shrady caused the body to be taken to the station-house.

hauled into court chauffeurs for Reginal C. Vanderbilt, and his brother, Altred G. Vanderbilt, and chauffeur for R. C. Vanderbilt was on a sick call and had doctors' prescriptions in his pocket. He was released, but Alfred's chauffeur pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and costs. eighth street station, was walking back

FOR KANSAS CITY;

Shut-Down on Liquor Traffic and Gambling Cuts the Public Revenues.

WANGAR CITY, Aug. 7 Mayor Dud penses of the city are greater than the mous vote to accept the Mayor's resig

The revenues of Kansas City, Kan, have been greatly reduced by the suppression of liquor traffic and gambling

### TWO VANDERBILT DRIVERS ARRESTED IN NEWPORT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 7.—Town Se geant Peckham, of Middletown, to-da; hauled into court chauffeurs for Regi

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